### 'War's Effect on the "Movie" Business

# Suspension of Importation of Foreign Films Means Prosperity for American Dealers Till built fires of the European may be flaming along a dozen frontiers from Kinochow to Namur, but nowhers as they biaze as a belligerently as in the East sub do from the fire of Henrich and German actors have been they biaze as belligerently as in the East sub doing of Honor decreations of the matten picture playhouses convinces one that war is not only what the Gensel and war is not only what the Gensel as were and the trade journals and scatter the age of the advertising sections. Even the actors are along with the war as a pretext to get the war as a pr

esta said it was, but that in addi-

the photographic excellence of s, recently compiled a list born and fired him on the spot.

noted posters on the following "burning war balloons and the stand of a fallen avia-Serb and Austrian." "The "The Battling The Tyranny of the Mad War of Wars, or the wnup bridges, sev- ica is now at a premium.

leon, the warfare of one show "an entire army advanced in price of late. thirty feet wide.

Northern Lights,' a film on the battlefield: 'The or the World's Warfare in Denis Hogan,' 'The Birth

Old Army Coat, 'Buf-n Wars,' 'The Foreign . Excelling,' showing the tion of a woman which brough the Crimean war' or War,' 'Shannon of the Sixth, Francis Marion, the Swamp Fox,' a tale dutionary days; a picturization ated Case' and 'Captain Alvarez.' ima of the Mexican revolution. d with films entitled 'Lay Down slide and poster companies aim

ach other in luridness. Long are not in favor with the ertists and the favorite themes seem to o up views of Uhlan charges and of prisoners tied to the can-

and German reservists resulted smiled Mr. Marston,

tions of film released many ever," commented Mr. Marston.

German fleet is in hiding, route. cenes showing the coaling to the firing line.

corporal's guard of actor- can film men.

picture trade organs telling of the George Kleine and Melies. fearful experiences of their screen stars

what the Gen- advertising sections. Even the actors marching through are using the war as a pretext to get a job. I put a man on at the studio as an extra the other day," smiled Mr. Marston, "when he told me that the Consul of his country had warned him dom. be prepared to sail on five days notice and that he wanted a little money to leave with his family when he went front. I found out a few days later that the extra man was American

> "Seriously, however." continued Mr. Marston, "the war really has affected the American end of the film industry. Soft core carbons have gone up from \$29 to \$40 a thousand, while metol, used in the development of film, has jumped in price from \$3 a pound to \$10. Hydrochinon, which was selling at a dollar a pound a month ago, is now quoted at \$5. Both of these chemicals can be produced in this country, however, so unless the market has been cornered manufacturers should feel no immediate concern. American condensing lenses do not come up to the requirements of motion picture projection and as no more German or French lenses can be obtained until the cessation of hostilities the supply in Amer-

the bases from which raw film stock is made, is now at low prices, however, sleep. Then I knew those little mother-Side Mr. Marston jotted in the United States there need be no following film titles from the legitimate rise in the price of film but once. One day I took them off of stock in this country. The best photo- their mother's skin and put them over Ambushed," "A Born War- graphic gelatine, which is also used in the manufacture of raw film, comes and whined, and would not take their from Germany, and film manufacturers with the present situation of must expect a rise in the price of this mother skin. Then they took their ra-"European product. Printing colors from Gerone section of which many and France also have markedly

"But while the manufacturer suffers strip of the same 4,000 scenario writers are making use of the and showed their gratitude to me for awe inspiring, death deal- Other literary backs are busy writing war bulletins to be flashed on the med Mr. Marston. "I turers, 'at liberty,' have managed to self in safe possession of the farm by posters advertising an get jobs in some of the larger motion putting a few ounces of lead in the indepicting the dangers ought to be fought with a pointer and

accompany the pictures have been them in the woods afterward, and if in a Broadway picture house the intel- didn't once cover these four cubs I sellaise,' 'Die Wacht am Rhein,' 'Rule and their skins when I see 'em. Britannia,' 'Bohm's 'Attaque des Ulans,' in Mexico, 'The Ganne's 'Marche Russe' and Gounod's in a hollow stump, where its mother 'Dan,' an American March Pontificale' at appropriate mo- had stowed it while she skirmished for ments during the projection of a battle something to eat, and I took it home.

'The Man-o'-War's employees of American studios have gone back to Europe since the begin- cub take the dead plg's place, and so ning of hostilities, among the most when the litter was taking its dinner prominent being Claude Patin, general secretary of the Eclair plant; Lieut.

Gustave Ehrhardt of the Essanay company, Guy Standing of the Famous Players, Arthur Roussel and L. P. Bonvillain, the two vice-presidents of the made no objection, nor did the old sow, and that cub fell right in with the litter was taking its dinner that day I put the bear baby in the vacant place in the row of little sucking strained and the control of Montclair, N. J.

Elliott of Montclair, N. J.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Alice Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pierce of Bridgeport, Conn. to Jonathan Grout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rees, the guests including Gen. and Mrs. Duvall, Gen. and Mrs. Theodore Davison, Miss Rita Rees, Mr. Du Bols Rees and others.

Pathe Freres American branch in Jerle of Torreon and the Life Gustave Ehrhardt of the Essanay com- ing grunters. film companies.

> member of the Pathe stock company, napped those two foster brothers of who was one of the first to leave for his." the front, has been decorated for 'gallantry in action,' according to a cable report received by the remaining American officials of the plant. Henry Gachon, photographic expert of the Universal's Bayonne laboratories, left on La Lorraine on August 5 and A. R. the Eclipse-Urban Film Company, who is a corporal in the French reserves, left

same vessel. "Motion picture camera men repre-"Unless the local authorities take senting Pathe Freres, Blache, Gaumont, some steps to curtail the activities of some exhibitors," warned Mr. Marston, and the senting Pathe Freres, Blache, Gaumont, Eclipse, Mutual, Universal, Eclair, Lubin, Vitagraph, Edison, the Industrial we will have riots on the Moving Picture Company, the Chicago East Side before the war is over. Al- Tribune and the Animated Weekly have in San Francisco exhibitors have sailed within the last week for Europe the chief of police to film the war, provided, be it underagainst showing pictures dealing with stood, they can get anywhere near war. A riot at one of the the firing line, which I much doubt,"

"I have also heard it said that the of the theatre proprietor, Victory Film Company of New York, ayed a film showing reenacted hearing of the reported firing of cannon on the Franco-Prussian con- of the Maine coast some days ago. chartered a yacht equipped with wireweeklies, which furnish moving less and 10,000 feet of film and sailed tres with a topical or cur- with four camera men to the scene of gramme, are foaming over action. John Bull is busy passing out 'War Extras,' com- his business cards these days, how-

wing last year's ma- output of the Italian concerns enables breakfast downtown when the family bition drills of the Ger- American manufacturers to make a were away. The son always slept late. 1910 cavalry practice of strong bid for the South American film barrack reviews of Rus-market which hitherto has bought mer camp down the Delaware, leaving dence, 314 Riverside Drive, this winter. . filmed in 1911, and the largely on the Continent. In the neuys of French riflemen are tral countries and even in England the table shing events from the market which formerly has been sup- the house and found the note. They plied by the French and German manu-owing the torpedo and bat- facturers will turn toward America for practice of English tor- their photoplays. American films pretaken two and three years dominate in Russia and American tised as 'stirring events manufacturers will soon be able to suplace off the Kiel Canal, ply that market by way of the Pacific

"Only in Germany, France and Belbattleships have been gium have mports and exports pracstorehouse and tically ceased. The suspension of the importation of French and German films retired to the women's rooms until the every motion picture com-business." continued Mr. American market wholly to American on with their looting, making several searching its fireproof manufacturers—and that circumstance trips to the cellar for wine. Once duriything which contains spells profit and prosperity for American the early morning one of them

wish to say for the benefit "Attendance at all local theatres is said Mr. Marston em- excellent and the same conditions are hat not a single foot of reported from other representative cities scenes from the present through the country. Production has h received from Europe been unimpeded in so far as American sleep again. inning of hostilities. All manufacturers are concerned. It is the front are merely reissues of hardest hit by the war. Foremost among in the women's rooms when the old these importers are Pathe Freres, Gau-agents are working over mont, Itals, Eclipse, Pasquali, Hep-they caroused all that day, destroyed

to the American manufacturers for their films in future, and with the South American and neutral European mar-kets to bid for American manufacturers

#### RAISING BEAR CUBS BY HAND.

THAVE raised unweaned bear cubs by hand," said the Pike county man, full of bear lore and wisd I've had one adopted by a sympa izing mother pig, and they thrived and prospered, in spite of the pretty general belief that sucking bear cubs can't be raised without their mother; and although those cubs did turn out to be ungrateful I felt well paid

for doing it. "I had four bear cubs, only a week old when I got them, all of them sucking nursing bottles at once, one spring. I had killed their mother thoughtlessly. and knowing that the little chaps would die unless I could get somewhere near to nature in caring for them, I adopted them. Skinning the old bear, I took her pelt and the four orphaned cubs home with me. Without any unnecessary delay I went to feeding the baby bears boiled milk, well sweetened, out nursing bottles; and they grabbed hold of the rubber nipples for all they were

While I was preparing the first meal for them, the cubs were rooting around on their mother's skin, where I had put them on the floor, and whining for their Guncotton, which serves as one of dinner. When I gave them their bottles Then I knew those little mother-

less bears would raise by hand all right. "I sever had any trouble with them on another bear pelt I had. They whined bottles until I put them back on the tions like little majors.

"I raised those cubs on the bottle until they could eat solid food, and they grew up to be big and healthy bears saving their lives and bringing them up in the way they should go by turn-I was on the point of establishing my grates when they got wind of it, so "Even the musical programmes to though, but what I had some fun with ligent organist thundered out the 'Mar- raised by hand then I don't know bears

"Large numbers of the foreign born the litter had died. I thought I would

sey City, together with the son of Chief family and grew up with it. He ran Director Monca and various office away to the woods when he was five clerks, camera men, actors, directors or six months old, and two of those pigs and other employees in the mechanical were stolen that fall. They were stolen departments of the Franco-American by a bear plain enough, and nobody can ever make me believe anything "Corporal of Dragoons Escoffler, a else than that ungrateful bear cub kid-

#### WHIMS OF BURGLARS.

UDACIOUS depredations of burglars in various parts of New York lately indicate that a class of criminals has developed whose members take pleasure in wanton mischief. somewhat removely after the manner of Caude Duval and other gallant highwaymen who compelled their fair victims to dance on the green with them being robbed. One residence recently looted revealed a deliberate destruction of carpets, furniture, glassware and pictures by the burglars.

How far impudence will go was ex-emplified in the recent robbery of the house of Albert Samstag at A note left after a wholesale destruction of bric-a-brac, clothing and furniture said that the same gang had robbed the group of New York restdences a week or so before. or three days the burglars had feasted all through the house.

Then there was the case of the West to their town residence, 3 West Eighty-Philadelphia merchant. His family seventh street, until the first week in went to Atlantic City at the beginning October. They are occupying their cotwent to Atlantic City at the beginning of the summer, with the exception of his only son, a young college chap are being advertised as hav"The closing of the French and Gerhome on a vacation. The merchant
was an early riser and always took his

their daughter, Miss Bessie Meyers, are returning from Europe, where they went early in the spring. They intended making a tour around the world, but the war prevented. They will occupy their resihis father a note on the dining room That afternoon burglars entered knew the father's habits, and proceeded to go through the house systematically, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McNamara and the latter's mother, Mrs. Theodore Wood, who were recent arrivals from Europe, are at Briarcliffe Lodge for the autumn. taking things from the rooms of the women of the family first, so that the merchant would not notice anything

wrong from a casual observation.

Their lookout spied him coming home at 10 P. M. They might have escaped, stumbled. The old merchant awoke

and supposed it was his son. "That you. Fred?" he called. "Ye-e-e-s," yawned a voice back, and the merchant turned over and went to

The burglars winnowed out Mr. and Mrs. John Haskin Bush when they return from their wedding trip will go to Heathcote Inn. Scarsdale, N. T., getting out stories for the mov- worth, Eclair, London Film Company, things, broke bottles of wine they could not consume and left before the "Of course the cutting off of the merchant's return in the evening.

#### European market to American films is going to hurt the American manufacturer to some extent, but on the other hand exhibitors previously supplied by the importing firms will probably turn Week Out of Doors

they worked in the six rings under a wide canvas tent.

The clam bakes were large events. Edward H. Delafield and Hamilton Fish Benjamin gave one in Stevens Glen, a beautiful spot in the mountains in Richmond, to which place about a hundred motored and there held sports before the bake was opened. Most of the bake was opened. Most of the young people of the resort were present. Samuel Frothingham and Dr. Henry C. Haven gave a bake to-day at Overson, 6-3, 4-6, 8-1.

ent. Samuel Frothingham and Dr. Henry C. Haven gave a bake to-day at Overlee, Mr. Frothingham inviting about fifty men to the bake.

Dr. Henry Colt, a former president of the Country Club of Pittsfield, offered a mirror for a prize for a woman's golf tournament at the Country Club, and forty women flocked to Pittsfield to play for the trophy. Miss E. McGovern, representing the Wyantenuck Country Club of Great Barrington, won the prize. Miss Mabel Choate, Miss Grace Sedgwick, Mrs. Charles C. Delmonico, Mrs. I. C. B. Dana, Mrs. John H. C. Church, Mrs. Carl Lindholm and Mrs. Robert P. Parker played for the trophy.

Mrs. John E. Alexandre has planned a Membra Sudulus by disease by decamaly and Miss Helen Steven-son, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1.

Mrs. Charles Reed of New York issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Edith Reed, to Richard S. Townsend of Brookline, at Fairfield Farm, Great Barrington, Tuesday, September 29, 12 James's Church at Great Barrington, Miss Charles Country Club the Rev. Joseph R. Lynes, rector of St. James's Church at Great Barrington. Miss Charles Go Plainfield, N. J., will be the mild of honor and the bridesmalds will be Miss Helen Reed of New York will act as ushers. Elliott Farley of Boston and Charles Reed of New York will act as ushers. Elliott Farley of Boston will be best man.

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the late Mr. and Mrs. Bradley King Wiley of New York.

Lubin, to Harry Kirson of Baltimore, Md.

Park West has made formal announce

remain until late in October.

Lehrburger of this city.

rus entertained with nu parties during the summer.

the balance of the autumn.

ding.

Nathan Weiss of 840 West End avenue

and Mrs. Edward W. Ballou of 823

West End avenue are making an extensive trip through the West.

The Misses MacGregor will not r

tage in North Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Meyers and

Miss Marie Cozzens has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham Miles at

Mrs. Charles Orton Hall is spending the autumn at Lake Placid in the Adi-

rondacks. Last week she entertained a

Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony Hop

kins and their son, G. A. Hopkins, Jr., have returned from Spring Lake, N. J., where they spent most of the summer.

Mrs. Thomas Sparling has returned to New York from Lancaster, Pa., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard Hall.

where they will spend the autumn.

Bush was Miss Marion Conway, daughter of Thomas Conway of Philadelphia.

their home at 495 Riverside Drive.

few friends with a grill party.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lubin of 535 West

General Notes of Society spending the autumn at Heaton Hall Stockbridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Alvah H. Doty are visit ing Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Rees their home in the Thousand Islands. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harris are spend-ing September at Atlantic City.

151st street have announced the engage-ment of their daughter. Miss Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. Chfford de Mott and de Mott are spending the autumn the White Mountains. They are stop ng at the Maplewood.

#### GAYETY AT ASHEVILLE.

ment of the engagement of her daughter Miss Ruth Schweitzer, to William H. Autumn Visitors Enjoy Out of Door Sports and Dance and Dine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andel Hull of is Fort Washington avenue have an-bunced the engagement of their daugh-ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 19 .- As the in coming visitors at this resort are more from the East a characteristic scene Miss Hazel Bell Hull, to Kenneth milton Wood, son of Mrs. Kate Gardi-Wood. Mrs. Hull and her daughter in the Pocono Mountains, where they autumn season at Grove Park Inn, which strikes an entirely different note from the summer assemblage of guests at the inn is the gathering of people in rid ing clothes, tennis and golf togs and walking suits for the 5 o'clock tea hour in the "big room," where tables are ranged Only relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the marriage of Miss Rene Ansbacher and Godfrey Goldmark, which was celebrated on Wednesday at around the immense open fireplaces. The brisk autumn air of the past week has given zest to the outdoor sports favored by Eastern visitors and the tennis and home of the bride's parents. Mr. and S. L. Ansbacher, 257 West Eighty-street. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Silver-officiated. There were no bridal at-

Mrs. Coulter Huyler of New York, with tendants. Mr. Goldmark is a son of Mr and Mrs. Adolph Goldmark of this city. a party of friends, made the ascent Mount Mitchell this week, which is most arduous mountain climb to be found Ida't once cover these four cubs I alsed by hand then I don't know bears and their skins when I see 'em.

"Another spring I found a young cub G. Hopf and Mrs. Hopf of 128 Manhattan avenue.

at the Manor and the Battery Park, having been events of this week. The weekly dinner dances will continue through the season as well as the tea dances of Tuesday afternoon. A special ball of the past week at the inn was given in honor of 150 visitors here in attendance on a convention of State Insurance Commissioners. Although no date has been set the wedding of Miss Florence Depew Elliott and Lieut. Charles P. Loeser of the Seventh Regiment, New York, will take place this autumn. Miss Elliott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaylor Elliott of Montelair, N. J. vention of State Insurance Commissioners

A luncheon of Saturday at the inr ement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zucker of 1 West Seven-ticth street of the engagement of their honor of Mrs. Charles Malcolm Platt in daughter, Miss Marjorle Zucker, to Edwin George W. Vanderbilt and Miss Cornella this week on the Lusitania, from London, will spend a few days in Washington and LA TOURAINE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wise of Sea Gate, L. I., and Miles Carey Watson of this city, will be celebrated during the winter. Their engagement has just Mrs. Harold Rees and family of Cedar-

hurst, L. I., who have spent the summer here, will remain until the first of October before going east. Mrs. Augustus Shep-Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Schloss of the Ansonia Hotel have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Madelon Schloss, to Daniel Steinburg of this city. than Weiss of 840 West End avenue announced the engagement of his Miss Rose Lefkowitz, to Myer Got-

No date has been set for the wed-Grove Park Inn is filling up with Grove Park Inn is filling up with Eastern guests, among the msny arrivals of the week from New York being Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Roadstrum, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. J. Froggall and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Richards, E. E. Ritterhouse, W. J. Graham, J. A. Hartigan, L. A. Smith, A. Irving Brewster. Dr. and Mrs. John Kurrus have re-turned to their New York home from their country place at Elberon, where they spent the entire summer. Mrs. Kur-rus entertained with numerous card William S. Barnaby, William H. Hotch-

#### WHY NOT GIVE THE CENTS?

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Casey, who have been spending some time at Stamford, N. Y., have returned to their country place at Elberon, where they will spend STROLLING through Madison Square Park at noon one day my attention was attracted by a crowd standing three deep around the foun-tain. I forced my way to a place where I could see and discovered a penny hunt going on.

Some one had thrown some pennies in the fountain for the sport of having the little urchins jump for them. were three of the urchins and they had nothing on but overalls, and were shivering, as the water from the fountain kept spraying on them and must have been very cold. They looked and looked, but it was no

use as long as the fountain played. one who was a bit cleverer than the rest conceived the idea of shutting off their summer home on Wellesley Island, the flow of water, and proceeding to the in the St. Lawrence River. "Now, Jimmie, I'm going to fool him; while I sit over these holes you hunt

> He did his little best, and luck was with them. They found the pennies, although the spray did not stop entirely, but shot up between the little tirely, but shot up between the little fellow's legs and up his back.

agreed with the sentiment the little had admonished her daughter to she I wonder if the penny throwers who

penny might mean a little fellow's life.

#### RELIGION AND UNDERWEAR.

lege in their freshman year, and as follows: their mothers, who were old friends, were anxious that their daughters should continue the friendship, of everything, and the Lord may come Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Moffett are Helen's mother was an ardent Adventist any day."



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It was a queer picture, but sad in a and Edith's mother a woman of remark. way, if one stopped to think. I quite ably good common sense. Edith's mother fellow expressed between shivers, when no surprise at Helen's religious belief it was all over. "Aw, wh-hy can't the and to gnore anything that might seem g-guy give us a p-penny?" strange to her.

get so much amusement out of this at once, and Edith, after unpacking her ever stop to think that one own modest trunk, assisted Helen with her two enormous ones. She was par-ticularly impressed with the quality and quantity of Helen's lingerie, although she made no comment to the girl. That THEY were to enter the same col- night, however, she wrote to her mother

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